

Red & White Store

Are Offering This Week-end

Swansdown Flour	39c
Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs.	43c
Bran Flakes, 2 for	27c
Pink Salmon, 4 for	75c
Rogers Syrup, 5 lbs.	39c
Frankford Corn, 2 for	35c
12 oz. Jam, Picnic size, 2 for	39c
4 Pork and Beans, Bottle Catsup	69c
3 cans Fruit for the price of 2	

We are always pleased to serve you. Give us a try

We find business improving—THERE'S A REASON

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

We are Agents for DeLaval Separators

Four Models in twenty different capacities to choose from

Priced from \$32.00 up

Latest 1930 model now on display

Ask about the DeLaval money back guarantee

Let old bossy, with the aid of a De Laval, solve your financial problems

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

BABY CHICKS

Thousands of pure bred chicks hatched twice each week for immediate delivery. 100% live arrival guaranteed. The weather is warm, broody hens are waiting. Rush your order. Pay for the chicks when they arrive. We will ship C.O.D. subject to inspection. We guarantee our chicks.

	25	50	100
White Leghorns	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$15.00
Barred Rocks	4.50	8.50	16.00
White Wyandottes	5.00	9.50	18.00

Immediate shipment from any of our four hatcheries. Write or telephone us.

HAMBLEY ELECTRIC HATCHERIES Ltd.

Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary

"Canada's Largest Hatcheries"

Auction Sale of Farms

The Soldier Settlement Board are offering for sale by auction in the

Masonic Hall at Oyen

Thursday, June 26th, 1930

at 9 o'clock a.m.

Thirty-one Parcels of Land

These Farms are in Townships 24 to 32, Ranges 1 to 8 West of the Fourth Meridian

Upset Prices Range From \$160.00 to \$1,000.00 Per Parcel.

TERMS ATTRACTIVE

For Further Particulars Apply:

W. H. Clapperton
Auctioneer
Youngstown

D. E. Holloway
Field Supervisor
Chinook

C. S. Wilson
Field Supervisor
National Hotel
Hanna

District Superintendent,

Soldier Settlement Board, Calgary

Political Candidates Address Electors

On Tuesday evening J. W. Robinson, Independent candidate for Acadia Provincial Riding, addressed the electors at the school hall. The attendance was not large in numbers, but the speaker was given a very courteous hearing. Mr. Robinson pointed out to the electors that the U.F.A. Government had promised to reduce the taxes, but had neglected to keep these promises, in fact had raised new taxes. The speaker said it was time that there was representation in the legislature strong enough to influence the party in power and help in keeping down taxation.

He explained very fully the Natural Resources question and said he doubted whether the province would derive much financial benefit from that source for some time to come.

In closing the candidate solicited the vote and influence of the electors and promised to support all matters that were for the best interest of the province as a whole and for this constituency.

Mr. Lorne Proudfoot, the U.F.A. candidate in the riding, spoke to a good gathering of the voters on Wednesday evening and was given a very cordial hearing. He spoke very concisely on the work that had been done by the government during the last term and assured those present that the matter of the highway work in this constituency would be completed within three years.

The candidate gave facts and figures on the monies that had been spent during the sessions. He acknowledged that the provincial debt had been increased, but showed that these monies had been well spent in improvements throughout the province, such as additions to the educational facilities, roads and other departments. He appealed to all to give him their support and help to return the U.F.A. government to look after the affairs of this province for another term.

Market Slump Not Over

Prognosticators of economic futures were not particularly successful when some months ago they intimated that the business depression of that date would be over by the middle of 1930. With July wheat falling below the dollar mark at Winnipeg, Monday, and the New York stock market striking new low levels for the year for its most stable stocks on the same day, it is to be doubted whether the extreme low limit in commodity and stock prices has yet been reached. And from that lowest level it will take some time to bring the economic situation back to normal again.

Latest issues of reputable financial service bulletins indicate that the depression which a few months ago was expected to last but a few months is now likely to be felt throughout the whole of 1930, with the hope expressed that the final months of the year will see things on the upturn. If that surmise should prove correct and every indication augurs that it will, it will be necessary to record 1930 as a year of marking time in industrial development.

It is in such depression periods that the wage-earner suffers most. It is in such periods that the unemployment situation is invariably found to be most acute. So far as the capitalist and financier are

GOOSEBERRY LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

Gooseberry Lake will be the second provincial park reservation to be developed by the Alberta government as part of the public parks policy. The parks board made a visit to the lake a few days ago, looked over the ground, and concluded arrangements for beginning an improvement scheme at once.

A caretaker has been engaged to clear the underbrush on the park site, and the grounds will be given a general cleaning up. The pavilion already standing will be overhauled, including a new roof, and water from a nearby running spring will be piped into it. Sanitary improvements will be installed, and a bath house will be built on the lake front.

For a radius of 50 miles of surrounding country, including the towns of Consort and Coronation, Gooseberry Lake will be a natural holiday resort and picnic ground. It is situated about eight miles north of Consort and 40 miles from the Saskatchewan border. The lake is about two miles long, and is beautifully wooded along shore, with excellent beaches.

The government last fall bought 130 acres of park land fronting the lake, which it is now proceeding to develop. Some attempts had been previously made to maintain the site as a public picnic ground under the private ownership, and a pavilion was erected a few years ago.

By way of experiment, a local advisory committee has been named at Consort to deal with applications for the use of the park, and the committee will recommend to the Parks board. The pavilion has been reserved for three weeks in July for the exclusive use of boys' and girls' camps to be held under church auspices.

The pupils of Miss Margaret Parsons, L. A. B., of Hanna, brought great credit to themselves during a piano recital Tuesday evening. The pupils received their certificates from the Royal Academy of Music, and Miss Margaret Waterhouse, Cereal, Miss Marie Lanhorn, Jack McIlveen received medals given by Miss Parsons.—Hanna Herald.

A. Howton, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of his brother, H. Howton, this week.

concerned, while they undoubtedly suffer, their position is such that as a rule they are able to make provision for tiding over. With the wage earner it is essential that aid should be forthcoming to see him through. Undoubtedly government should interest itself in his case. At such times wise government will see to it that public works are undertaken to as great extent as possible and that the unemployed are given work by the use of public funds.

Canada thus far has not suffered as greatly as other countries during the 1930 trade depression. Nevertheless suffering among wage earners in Canada is acute enough to call for immediate government action. With the considered judgment of economic experts indicating that we will have come to the end of the year before much improvement may be noted in conditions, it is evident that present suffering will have measurably increased during the months intervening.—Calgary Herald.

Pure Orange Marmalade K. B. 52c

Fruit Combination
1 Plums
1 Peaches
1 Red Pitted Cherries
1 Pears
1 Pineapple
5 Cans for \$1.00

Veg. Combination
1 Tomatoes
1 Peas
1 Corn
1 Wax Beans
1 Kraut
5 Cans for 89c

Best Santos Coffee Bean or Fresh Ground 45c

Orchard Brand Pineapple Marmalade
Per tin 64c

Pure Plum JAM
Per tin 43c

Our Bulk Tea at 49c

Will please you, also saves you 10c a pound

PRUNES
4 lb. package, fresh
49c

White Beans
3 lbs.
25c

Fly Tox and Whiz, 50c and 75c

SUGAR, 20 lb. Sack . \$1.35

FLOUR, 98 lb. Sack . \$4.25

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price

"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

FRESH FRUIT

FRESH VEGETABLES

Don't Miss This Special Cash Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

Men's and Boys' Running Shoes	-	-	\$1.00
Youths' Running Shoes	-	-	.85
Misses' 1-strap Running Slippers	-	-	.90
Child's 1-strap Running Slippers	-	-	.75
Men's Dress Sox, all 75c lines	-	-	.55
Men's Work Sox, all 35c lines	-	-	.25

S. H. SMITH

We Have Some Attractive Prices on

**Disc Plows
Rod Weeders
One Way Disc Plows**

Come in and let us quote you prices on these

Banner Hardware

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers' Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

For Constipation

You do not have to experiment with ENO'S "Fruit Salt." Millions have, in the past sixty years, proved its worth as a non-habit-forming regulator. There is only one ENO. Resolutely refuse substitutes.

ENO'S

FRUIT SALT

An Encouragement To Progress

The subject of immigration has for many years been a live topic in Canada, and never more so than during the past year or two. There is, however, this difference, that whereas for many decades the discussion of the subject was largely as to ways and means whereby a large volume of immigration could be secured, in more recent years the thought of our people has rather been directed towards the successful colonization of the new comers.

That is to say, where at one time the main objective was to get immigrants in large numbers to settle upon our vacant lands, the main objective now is to see that those who do come make a real success of their venture, adapt themselves to the new environment in which they find themselves, and, by associating themselves with the life and activities of the communities in which they locate, identify themselves with Canada and become Canadian citizens in thought and aspiration as well as in name.

To a greater extent than ever before native-born Canadians, and those of our citizenship who call the British Isles "home," have come to realize and appreciate the fact that immigrants coming to Canada from lands other than those under the British flag, or speaking the English language, are really, even keenly, anxious to become Canadians in the full meaning of the term. Appreciation of this fact is helping to break down old barriers of prejudice, and the English-speaking Canadian is becoming more and more anxious to co-operate with and assist his fellow-Canadian or foreign extraction.

In a recent issue of this paper there appeared an article in the news columns outlining a plan originated by the Canadian National Railways, under the direction of Dr. W. J. Black, the directing head of the departments of Agriculture and Colonization of that system, having as its object the encouragement of community progress and development, and the attainment of the fullest possible measure of Canadian citizenship by those rural communities of the three prairie provinces which are of European origin.

The plan is simple, but far-reaching and of tremendous importance. It involves the carrying out of a series of competitions among such communities, to be held annually for a period of five years, with three substantial prizes, of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 respectively, to be awarded each year in each of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta on the understanding that the money be utilized in community work of some progressive nature.

In other words, such of these rural municipalities or groups of school districts within municipalities in which the population is made up of people of continental European origin of the first or second generation, which display the greatest interest in co-operation among themselves to promote education, public health, and a better class of agriculture, and show the best results, will be awarded these prizes, which, in turn, are to be used in still further promoting progressive community betterment.

The community which through the co-operative action of its people shows the best schools, the most regular attendance of pupils, the largest percentage of children going on for secondary or university training, which takes the keenest interest in matters of public health, social welfare, music, arts and handicrafts, which enthusiastically supports community organizations such as agricultural societies, co-operative marketing pools, women's institutes and home makers' clubs, libraries, etc., or which evinces the greatest interest and reveal the greatest progress in the improvement of agricultural methods, will be the winners of these substantial prizes.

But the greatest gain to such communities will not be the winning of the prizes, but in the direct and indirect benefits which will accrue to each individual and the community as a whole from the practice of these worthwhile things. The prizes are, after all, but an additional incentive to work for the welfare and advancement of the community which the people therein call "home." The prizes are but a tangible encouragement to excel all other communities in real constructive community life, to demonstrate through a determination to make use of and emphasize the best Canada has to offer in the development of their particular section of the Dominion.

Death Takes Well Known Railway Official

F. E. Trautman Was C.P.R. Publicity Representative For Many Years

Fred E. Trautman, 66, for almost a score of years publicity representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the west, died in Winnipeg recently. He had been operated on as result of a blood poisoning condition and failed to rally.

Mr. Trautman, born in Pennsylvania, worked on newspapers in the eastern United States and at Fort William, Ont., before he came to Winnipeg in 1912 as Canadian Pacific Railway publicity man. In taking the position with the railway under Sir George Bury, he was the first railway press representative in the west.

His territory, through which he

Corns Quick Relief!
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1942

Ocean Bed Is Changing

Shipping Has Been Endangered By Upheavals In Pacific

Strange things are happening in the murky regions of the ocean bed. In the Pacific the bed has been rising so much that shipping has become endangered. Off the west coast of Nicaragua the charts show an ocean depth of 222 feet, but the figure is now actually 25 feet. Another sounding showed the actual depth to be 51 feet where the chart showed 1,608 feet. Sudden upheavals on the ocean floor recently worked havoc among the telegraph cables; many of the stoutest were snapped like string, including one of the latest, which normally takes five different sets of messages at once in each direction. When a break occurs the cable string goes out; delicate apparatus aboard shows the break within two yards of the actual spot, and dragging commences. Up comes the cable. A new length is inserted to make the join, and so critical is the actual work of joining the strands inside that the film of grease on a man's hand can actually prevent the join from being effective.

BRIGHT EYES ROSY CHEEKS

The Birthright Of Every Girl

Dull eyes mean misery and weakness—a sure sign of a bloodless condition. Anaemic girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The bright eyed girl or woman is always happy and well.

There is one way to make the eyes bright—to bring the glow of health to pale cheeks—that is to invigorate the body with new blood—rich, red health-giving blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this and the actual work. Concerning them Mrs. Robert Devitt, Brougham, Ont., says: "My daughter became so ill and nervous we had to take her out of school. She was pale and thin; her eyes were dull and the least exertion upset her. I began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in less than six months you would not know her. She gained in weight and strength and is now the picture of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Predicts Reduction In European Crop

One Third Less Than Last Year Say Wheat Experts

A European wheat harvest of about one-third less than the bumper crop of 1929 is predicted by London, England, wheat experts.

The 1930 harvest, which the experts estimated at about 25 per cent. less than average, was damaged somewhat by a cold wet spring. Decrease in acreage was cited to account for the remainder of the drop from last year's total.

In the event of a shortage in the current crop in the United States, Argentina and Canada, it was considered certain that prices would be advanced materially.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

No Mortar Used

Bricks that dovetail and interlock and that are said to form a wall stronger than can be built with the usual kind, are laid without mortar. An angular ridge in the centre of each brick fits into a corresponding groove in the one above it, so that no mortar is necessary to hold the units together, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Bicycles Are Cheaper

More bicycles were made in Canada in 1929 than in any previous year and prices were lower than they have been for thirty years, according to the records of the Canada Cycle and Motor Company.

NERVES WERE BAD

Could Not Sleep

Tired All Day Long

Miss Florence Chutler, Bar Lake, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with my nerves, could not sleep at night, and felt tired all day long."

"A neighbor came in to see me, one morning, and advised me to take



"The first box did me good and after the sixth box I was able to go back to my work."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. C. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Canada's War Pensions

Liberty Shown By Act Recently Passed By Parliament

The recent War Pensions Act passed by the House of Commons and the Senate keeps the Dominion of Canada in the forefront among nations of the world as to liberality in dealing with war veterans. So far, Canada has paid in pensions and soldiers' gratuities \$325,000,000. Soldiers' insurance, given without medical examination, is at present self-supporting, but before the conclusion of the scheme the loss as estimated will be over \$25,000,000.

This year's expenses for pensions and soldiers' civil re-establishment is estimated at \$28,000,000. Next year this branch is expected to cost \$2,000,000. The new scheme giving the equivalent of old age pensions at an earlier age to "burnt out soldiers" will cost \$2,000,000 this year and increase annually to 1937, when it will be \$18,000,000. It will expire in 1975, and the aggregate cost will be \$480,000,000.

An immediate outlay of \$7,467,000 will be involved in replacing those on the pension list who commuted their pensions. There are 8,048 in this class. The law is made broader in widow's pensions and medical examination and this will also add to the annual cost.

New Telegraph System

Office-To-Office Connection Would Keep Messages Secret

A new system of telegraphy for London has been suggested by which messages tapped out on a keyboard, like a typewriter keyboard, in a private office, will be transmitted and automatically registered in the office of another subscriber. If the new system is installed a subscriber wishing to telegraph by it presses a button to call the exchange, and dials the number of the subscriber to whom he wishes to telegraph, in the same way as an automatic telephone is dialled. When the exchange signals that the connection has been made, both subscribers can typewrite to each other. Their messages will be telegraphed and re-typed automatically. When the communications are finished another button is pressed which ends the connection. The introduction of the system will offer the advantages of quick transmission, the ability to send messages at any time, and complete secrecy, as the direct office-to-office connection will prevent the message being seen by telegraph clerks or other post office employees.

Plans Elevated Playgrounds

New York Architect Has Idea For Congested Areas

Elevated playgrounds for children over the streets in the congested areas have been proposed by a New York architect. Such playgrounds, it was estimated, could be constructed for about \$25,000 each, only a fraction of the cost of acquiring property for them, and at the same time providing the facilities where most needed, instead of in isolated sections difficult for the children to reach. The grounds would be built of reinforced concrete with a steel superstructure and surrounded by a wire net with flower boxes outside the netting to give the effect of a roof garden.

Its Quality Sells It—The fact that

so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

Of all countries in the world, Canada is the best place to live in at the present time, declared Lord Willingdon, Governor-General, in a recent speech at Ottawa. No country had a brighter future than Canada, His Excellency said, and in a very few years the Dominion would go forward to increased prosperity. In his recent visits he had been struck by the evidences of more satisfactory farming conditions than he had witnessed since coming to Canada.

Praise For Canada

Barber's Itch and Ringworm are relieved by the use of Douglas' Egyptian Liniment; quick, certain results. Relieves the most obstinate cases.

Bomb Found Near Veregine's Tomb An attempt to blow up the tomb of Peter Veregine, the Doukhobor leader, who was killed in an explosion in a railway coach in 1924, was revealed at Nelson, B.C., by the finding of a bomb planted beside the structure. A misallusion in the timer failed to explode the dynamite.

Saxony now has 1,543 singing societies with 56,198 members.

Use Minard's for Rheumatism.

Preparing Valuable Report

Dr. Weir Making Survey Of Conditions Regarding Nursing Profession

Dr. G. M. Weir, D.Phed., head of the school of education and director of the summer session, University of British Columbia, who is making an all-Canada survey of conditions regarding the nursing profession, has been issued by the B.C. officials to the Canadian Medical Society and the Canadian Nurses' Association with a view to preparing a report on the educational, economic and sociological problems of the nursing profession. His head office is in Toronto.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

JELLIED VEGETABLE RELISH

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- ¼ cup strained tomato juice.
- 3 tablespoons vinegar.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- ¼ teaspoon pepper.
- 2 cups mixed cooked vegetables, finely cut.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add tomato juice, vinegar and seasoning. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. (A mixture of several of the following may be used: Celery, green peas, green or yellow pod beans, asparagus tips, onions or carrots.) Turn into small individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with meat course. Serves 8.

SPECIAL DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- ½ cup shortening.
- 2 cups sugar.
- 4 eggs.
- 1 cup milk.
- 2½ cups flour.
- 3 teaspoons baking powder.
- 3 squares chocolate.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg yolks well-beaten. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Lastly, fold in well-beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 well-greased square cake tins and bake in moderate not too hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes. Use your favorite icing.

Roads Made Of Steel

Roads of steel in England are scheduled for the future if one such road built on the King's Road, Chelsea, proves practical. It is a continuous network of tough steel, whose interstices are filled with concrete. On the surface, however, the metal grid is directly exposed to the wheels of vehicles. It is expected to last twice as long as any other road.

Minard's for Insect Bites.

Revenue From Livestock Indians from the three prairie provinces sold approximately \$250,000 worth of cattle last year and still have around 25,000 head on the different reservations. The quality of the cattle is improving rapidly and Indian live stock men are in good financial condition.



WRIGLEY'S

Life-like good golf is made up of many little things each one of which helps the score.

Better digestion—steadier nerves—clearer brain, are all factors that count and are gained from the use of Wrigley's.



After every meal Wrigley's keeps you awake.

Makes job Keep you awake.

Aid For Faithful Servant

Man Who Travelled With David Livingstone Gets Pension

As the result of an appeal for funds to aid Matthew Wellington, the faithful servant of David Livingstone, the explorer-missionary, he is assured of an income of \$5 a week for life. Wellington is 85 and lives at Mombasa, Africa, so that the pension will care for his simple needs. Matthew was with his master at his death, helped to embalm the body, and accompanied the coffin from the wilds to the African coast. The response to the appeal from Scotland was gratifying, and the money is now being sent to the old man through the Resident Commissioner of Mombasa.

Nothing As Good For Asthma. Asthma remedies come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy grow greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of its remarkable merit. It relieves. It is always of the same unvarying quality the sufferer from asthma learns to know. Do not suffer another attack, but get this splendid remedy today.

Treasury Money Paid

Five dollars apiece treasury money was handed out to 481 Indians on June 3, at The Pas, Manitoba, as the Union Jack fluttered over the treaty ceremony. Two Indians went for a taxi-drive and scores frequented the five-and-ten-cent store. The natives made merry at the reserve, singing Indian songs and dancing the Red River jig.

Old Press Moved

The Nogales International's 53-year-old newspaper press has left Arizona. It has been moved across the International line to Nogales, Sonora, having been sold to Judge Francisco Battiz of that city.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS

So Many Home Uses!

YOU'LL FIND A hundred vital, saving uses for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy, sanitary, knife-edged packages. For less exacting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Keep foods fresh longer by covering them with Para-Sani.

Use Para-Sani to keep your lunch neatly fresh.

Keep the freshness in sandwiches prepared for therapy with a covering of Para-Sani.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Extensive Program Has Been Arranged For This Season's Work In North

The growing importance of Canada's far North is indicated in the extensive program now being arranged by the Department of the Interior through its North West Territories and Yukon Branch for its work in the Territories during the coming season. The activities and projects contemplated include arrangements for the reception and establishment of the Government reindeer herd, the enlargement of the medical service, the organization of the warden patrol in Thelon Game Sanctuary, the extension of the 1930 voyage of the Department's expeditionary ship, and the opening to prospectors of the Coppermine mineral reserve.

During the coming year most of the areas in the Northwest Territories where there are trading posts and settlements will be under active medical surveillance. Dr. Livingstone, senior medical officer, has already left for Churchill from which point he will travel by dog team to Chesterfield, where the Department of the Interior has built a house for his accommodation. He will visit all the Eskimo settlements en route. With Chesterfield as a centre, Dr. Livingstone will be in touch with Baker Lake and the other important posts in the districts on the west side of Hudson Bay. He will remain in charge of this post until the arrival of the Department's patrol ship "Beothic" early next autumn, when he will be replaced by the ship's doctor. Dr. Livingstone will return to North Sydney on the "Beothic" and will later proceed to Fort Smith, N.W.T., which is the Department's headquarters for the District of Mackenzie. At this point there is a large mission hospital, and he will take over the duties of the retiring medical health officer and have general supervision of the medical work of the district. The scattered nature of the medical work in the Mackenzie delta and Arctic coast to the east and west, under Dr. J. A. Urquhart, stationed at Akivik, has been improved means of transportation, and to meet this a motor hospital boat has been built at Edmonton and with the opening of northern navigation will be taken to Fort Smith. From this point it will proceed under its own power to Akivik and at the same time carry Mr. J. F. Moran, chief inspector, on his annual tour of the Mackenzie district. Other departmental medical officers in the Territories are Dr. R. D. Martin, at the mouth of the Coppermine, and Dr. H. A. Stuart, on Baffin Island.

Preparations for the reception of the reindeer herd of 3,000 head, on its way overland from Alaska, which will arrive early in 1931, will be completed this year. Mr. R. T. Forslid has arrived at Akivik by aeroplane and will supervise the erection of corrals and buildings on the range east of the Mackenzie delta.

The Coppermine mineral reserve will be opened for staking on July 1, and Major L. T. Burwash, who made an inspection of this field in 1929, will go in by aeroplane early in the season so as to be on the ground as soon as possible. Later, if conditions permit, he will fly to King William Island to carry on further negotiations with regard to the fate of Sir John Franklin.

The organization of the regular patrol of the Thelon Game Sanctuary for the protection of wild life, particularly the musk-ox, will be completed this year. Mr. W. H. B. Hoare, who returned last autumn after a twenty months' investigation of the area, will go north to superintend the erection of warden cabins at the east and west ends of the sanctuary and the establishment in the reserve of warden and native helpers.

This year's cruise of the Department of the Interior's expeditionary ship "Beothic" will be slightly different from that of former years in order that she may enter Lancaster sound after the ice has moved out. If conditions then permit she will proceed to Winter Harbour, Melville Island and renew the supplies at the cache established by Captain Bernier of C.G.S. Arctic, in 1908-9, which proved of such service to the northern party of the Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-18, and to Inspector Joy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during his notable winter journey of 1,500 miles, in 1929.

In addition to her usual work in carrying relief personnel and supplies to the various posts in the Canadian Arctic archipelago, the "Beothic" will take to Lake Harbour, on the southern shore of Baffin Island, sufficient lumber and supplies to erect a house for a resident officer there. This house will be occupied for the next

two years by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey Soper. Mr. Soper will continue his investigations respecting the blue goose and its nesting ground, will survey certain parts of the shore line, and make observations in regard to terrestrial magnetism. Mrs. Soper, who is a trained nurse, will be of great assistance in cases of illness among the natives.

The services above mentioned are, it will be noted, nearly all additions to the administrative work of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch, which has been steadily growing for many years, and they show both the increased interest which citizens are taking in Northern Canada and the forethought which the Department of the Interior is exercising to ensure that the needs of the Territories will be adequately met.

Judgments Act Reciprocal

Ontario Makes Law Court Pact With Province Of Saskatchewan

The reciprocal enforcement of the Judgments act is now in operation between Ontario and Saskatchewan, according to an announcement made by Attorney-General W. H. Price. The act was recommended in 1928 by the Dominion committee on uniformity of law and was passed by all the provinces last year, but was made subject to proclamation by order-in-council.

Ontario put through the order to make it effective on May 9, and Saskatchewan proclaimed its act on May 26. It will now be possible for a business concern to get a judgment in Ontario and collect from a person living in Saskatchewan without the necessity of suing on judgment, as was heretofore the practice.

Colonel Price stated that legislation, in his opinion, was of far-reaching benefit, and he expressed hope that the other provinces would soon see their way clear to follow in the course set by Saskatchewan. The committee on uniformity of law expressed the opinion, at the time they recommended such legislation, that general adoption and operation of it was most desirable.

Cattle In Prize Class

The highest individual price and the highest average price for the cattle from any one contributor at the recent National Epistola sale at Toronto, were secured by the six animals sent by the Canadian Pacific Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta. A four-year-old heifer from the herd brought \$1,525, the highest price of the sale; while a young bull brought \$675, the highest prize in the bull class. The six animals averaged \$558 as compared with \$327 for the average of the 64 animals vended at the sale.

Built First Automobile

Andrew Lawrence Riker, 81, designer and builder of the first gasoline-propelled locomotive, died recently at Fairfield, Conn. In 1884, he designed and built his first automobile, an electric tricycle. He introduced the sliding gear transmission, steel frame and the four-cylinder vertical motor with high tension ignition.

The automotive industry in the United States used 47,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth in 1928.

Labrador, often thought of as a land of the far north, is in reality no farther north than Scotland.



(By Annette W. Chillington).



2947

One of the most practical fashions of the season for the school miss of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years is illustrated in navy blue wool crepe with beige crepe collar and cuffs. The scallops of collar and cuffs are accented by vivid red taffeta bias binding. Matching shade red bone buttons emphasize side scalloped closing of bodice. Red suede belt completes this jaunty outfit.

Style No. 2947 is made at a remarkable saving, for in the 8-year size, it takes but 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yards of 22-inch contrasting. The bodice has a one-piece back; front in two sections. Seamed at sides and shoulders. The two-piece skirt is seamed at sides and pressed into inverted pleats at either side of front and attached to bodice. It is now practically ready to set sleeves into armholes and stitch collar at necklines.

Wool jersey in French blue with collar and cuffs of blue and white checked woolen is very smart.

Beige and brown checked woolen with plain brown is sportive.

Featherweight tweed in mauve-red tones with plain red woolen can be worn all through the Fall without a top coat.

Orchid chambray with white plique, cotton broadcloth in geometric print in red and white with plain white plique, red and white gingham check with plain white linen, and tan sports weight linen with brown are attractive tubular fabrics.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

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Address

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City

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Prospects For Good Trade

Fresh Milk Would Find Ready Market In Orient

Canadians of all classes are accustomed to a fine quality of fresh milk. Most of them will be astounded to learn that there are countries where such milk is not available even to people who are ill. It is another revelation of our luxurious privileges that are just taken for granted in a rich country.

Having learned that some of our surplus products of the dairy might meet a crying need in the Orient, Canadians will prudently seek to discover if some business can be done in supplying the need. It requires fourteen days for a liner to carry the milk across the Pacific to Shanghai in refrigerators. Indications are that it can be done successfully. It has been transported to London in good condition. Both China and Japan are short of milk. There is an opening for Canadian export that would be very welcome among peoples who are rapidly adopting our diet. It demands skilful executive work to place Canadian products on the distant Oriental market, but even expensive experiments offer prospects of lucrative trade, and that is what will build up this country.

Rust Expert To Visit England

Dr. Craigie, Of Winipeg, Will Spend Year In Study

Dr. J. H. Craigie, head of the Rust Research Laboratory, Winipeg, is leaving at the end of July for England where he will deliver a paper in connection with his rust investigations at the International Botanical Congress, which is being held at Cambridge in August. Dr. Margaret Newton, of the Winipeg Rust Research Laboratory is also attending this conference and will later visit various investigation laboratories in Britain and the continent.

Dr. Craigie plans to spend the next year at Cambridge and the other institutions studying their work and methods in connection with plant diseases; while Dr. Dillon-Craig, of Cambridge, will visit the Winipeg institution in a similar capacity for the coming year.

Dr. Craigie was recently awarded his doctor's degree at the University of Manitoba, his thesis being on his work in connection with the discovery of sex in rust fungi. His work in this connection was considered the most outstanding achievement in connection with rust investigation that has yet been accomplished.

Planning New Air Mail Line

Group Of Japanese Business Men Behind Scheme Is Report

A project of inaugurating a regular passenger and mail air line between Japan and the United States and Canada to shorten the distance between the continents to three days, is reported to have been organized by a group of Japanese business men and financed at a capitalization of \$75,000,000. Four huge airships, resembling the Graf Zeppelin, which encircled the globe last year, are expected to be employed for the regular air trips.

The Japanese Government has been officially asked for the necessary permits and those behind the enterprise say they propose to go right ahead with their preparations. Seld Hashino, noted Tokyo business man and one of the promoters, says the plan was projected last year shortly after the visit of the German dirigible. The single fare for a passenger, he said, would be \$1,500.

Deaths in civil aircraft accidents in England last year totalled 33.

Increase Of Wild Life In Canada's National Parks Proves Sanctuaries a Success

A dispatch to the Commissioner of National Parks, Department of the Interior, from Mr. Bryan Williams, Game Commissioner of British Columbia, announces the safe arrival of the carload of elk recently shipped from Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta, to the Queen Charlotte Islands. The animals are a donation by the Dominion to the Provincial Government for restocking purposes on these Islands. They were captured from the wild elk herd, now numbering over 600, roaming the Buffalo reserve and were particularly fine specimens of their kind. They were sent out of the main herd by the park rangers, corralled until safe to handle, and then placed in specially constructed crates. Through the co-operation of the Canadian National Railways, a special baggage car was provided which was attached to the regular passenger train for Prince Rupert, and through express to that port. Here the elk were transferred to a boat sailing to the Queen Charlotte Islands. No loss or injury was sustained in transit and according to the report the animals are already settling down and adapting themselves to their new surroundings.

The successful transfer of wild animals as large as these by rail and water for over 1,000 miles was in itself an achievement; but the greatest interest attached to the undertaking lies in its significance from the conservation point of view. A scientific philosopher has described this era as the close of the age of mammals. From every part of the world in the last quarter of a century have come reports that wild life was being destroyed at a far greater rate than it could reproduce itself. The inevitable spread of civilization, with its concomitants—the breaking up of land, draining of swamps, felling of forests and many other operations—has been destroying the world over, the natural homes of big game. In recent years, too, the forces of destruction due to mechanical invention and greater facilities of transportation have increased enormously, and disastrous incursions have been made in many species.

A few years ago there was organized in England a conservation movement known as the Society for Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire. Its president, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Onslow, in reviewing the depletion of wild life throughout the Empire today, stated that the only satisfactory method of ensuring the preservation of wild animals in the far distant future is by the formation of sanctuaries or the establishment of national parks. As an example of what could be accomplished, he cited the policy of the National Parks of Canada.

It will be recalled that about twenty years ago the national parks of this country were made game sanctuaries not only in name but in fact. An adequate system of warden patrols was established and the regulations rigidly enforced. As everyone knows the results have surpassed the most sanguine anticipations. Sheep, goat, bear, elk and deer, which had practically disappeared from these regions, have now come back in such numbers that the parks have become the wild life reservoirs of the West. The British Columbia Government has been drawing on them to restock its own depleted game areas. Two regions in the southern part of the province in recent years have been stocked with Rocky Mountain sheep—that much prized trophy of

the sportsman. Two or three years ago a herd of elk was also shipped from Buffalo park to re-stock areas between the Okanagan and Kettle valleys. The National Parks of Canada have also been able to furnish from their increasing stocks, big game animals for zoological exhibits or as nuclei for conservation experiments in various parts of the world.

These results prove clearly the truth of Lord Onslow's contention in a recent report, that an ultimate world bankruptcy in wild life need not be accepted as inevitable. While adequate protective measures, he pointed out, will help to maintain the stocks, it is only through the creation of national parks such as have proved so successful in Canada, that the final rescue of many species can be assured. "Canada, he declared, is setting an example in conservation to other countries and its abundant success is a happy augury of what others may achieve."

Scottish Ayrshire

Export Trade Grows

Canada and States Taking Large Consignments Of Cattle

Scotland is rapidly developing an important export trade in Ayrshire cattle, the country's native dairy breed. The other week a consignment of 19 pedigree beasts, mainly from Ayrshire, was sent to Ontario, Canada.

Hugh Bone, secretary of the Ayrshire Cattle Herd Book Society, says that the export trade has increased greatly in last two years. He added: "We have exported 173 head of Ayrshire cattle since the end of March, and as the average price is between £90 and £100 a head it is obvious that the trade is a very valuable one. Last year we presented 30 head of Ayrshires to the University of British Columbia to form the nucleus of a herd there, and since then two more consignments have gone there. Canadian and American dairymen are the best foreign customers for Ayrshires. They find that our cattle can produce milk with a higher butter fat content on small rations. Three Ayrshires can thrive on poor land where only two cows of other breeds could."

Young Poultry Fanciers

Fortteen Boys' and Girls' Clubs In Armstrong, B.C.

Armstrong, in the Okanagan Valley, holds the record among the towns of British Columbia, if not of Canada, for juvenile poultry fanciers, having no less than fourteen boys' and girls' poultry clubs with a membership of 120. This is largely due to the enthusiasm and organizing ability of G. W. Game. The majority of these young folk met in conference recently. They had a very enjoyable and profitable time, and as they posed for a group photograph, they made an inspiring spectacle, boding well for the future of the industry in the premier poultry province.

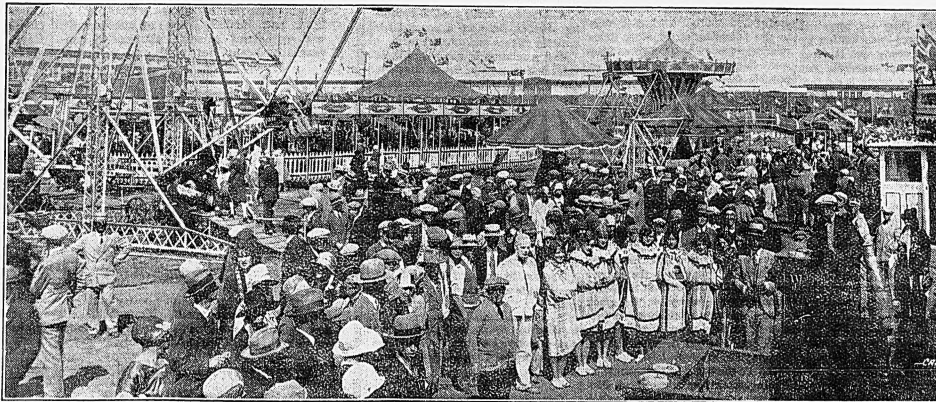
Bank Manager: "I understand your husband can't meet his creditors."

Client: "I don't believe he wants to, particularly."

Paint heart never won fair lady. Nor did it ever get away from one.

The astronomer's day is 23 hours and 56 minutes.

ON THE MIDWAY AT THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, REGINA



LARGER VOLUME OF IMMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN

London, England.—Despite a decrease in the volume of British emigration to other parts of the Empire in 1929 as compared with 1928, emigration to Canada showed a substantial increase, according to the report of the overseas settlement committee, made public today. The report is confined to a statement of events in 1929 and it is presumed the general policy of the Empire governments with regard to overseas settlement will be discussed at the Imperial Conference in October.

During 1929 the total number of emigrants from Great Britain and Northern Ireland to non-European countries was 143,686, compared with 136,834 in the preceding year. Notwithstanding this increase in the total migration overseas the total who went to other parts of the Empire was 106,900 in 1929. The figures for 1928 were 108,982. The number assisted to go overseas under the Empire Settlement Act increased from 47,855 in 1928 to 72,213 in 1929.

The substantial increase in the movement to Canada was due to the ten pound rate, the report states. The total movement to Canada was 65,558, compared with 46,709 in 1928. There was a decrease in the movement to Australia.

The report describes the scheme for settling 3,000 families on farms in Canada, which started in 1924, and is now completed, as the most successful large scale enterprise yet undertaken under the Empire Settlement Act.

New Order For Stockyards

May Be Permitted To Do Business In Restricted Areas

Ottawa, Ont.—Public stockyards were excluded from the restrictions placed on a designated area while testing for bovine tuberculosis is conducted, by an order-in-council passed by the Federal Government. It will mean that the Minister of Agriculture may issue an order that a public stockyard in a restricted area may be permitted to carry on its business just as if the area had not been established.

Saskatoon is the only place in Canada affected at the present time, officials of the Department of Agriculture said. While no order had been passed affecting the stock yards in that city, one is expected, they said. When tests of bovine tuberculosis are being conducted in a specified area, there can be no movement in area except that of tested cattle. Stockyards protested that it worked an injustice on them and that it seriously affected their business. This led to the order-in-council which excludes them from the restrictive terms.

Contracts End In December

Married Women Will Not Be Employed In Winnipeg Schools

Winnipeg, Man.—Married women will not in future be employed as teachers in Winnipeg schools, it was decided at a meeting of the school board.

Married women now employed will be given notice that their contract will terminate December 31, 1930, unless exceptional circumstances prevail to warrant continued employment after that date. It was also decided, in view of the existing unemployment situation, that the board will "record its disapproval of the acceptance by its employees of remunerative vocational employment."

Apply For Oil Leases

Prince Albert, Sask.—Saskatchewan's latest oil boom is apparently gathering momentum. The Dominion land office here has received two applications for oil leases on sections of land in the vicinity of Kamsa, 17 miles south of Hudson Bay Junction, where oil and natural gas was struck by water well drillers recently. The applications have been forwarded to Ottawa for approval.

Plane Carried Huge Sum

Miami, Fla.—An airplane bearing two million dollars in cash arrived here from Jacksonville to meet, financial situation caused by the closing of the Bank of Bay Biscayne and four others. President Rohlf of First National announced the money would be used through other Miami banks to pay off all concerned in the closed houses.

W. N. U. 1842

Underworld Haunts

Raided By Police

Six Hundred Suspects Are Arrested By Chicago Squad

Chicago, Ill.—Nearly 600 alleged hoodlums were rounded up as a special "strong arm" police squad dashed into underworld haunts, bent on ridding Chicago "for all time" of criminals.

Stirred to drastic action for solution of the murder of Alfred ("Jake") Lingle, Tribune reporter, and other gangland slayings, the squads, armed with shotguns, revolvers and tear bombs, crashed the tug hangouts with a vengeance. Patrol wagons, loaded, began arriving at police headquarters in a stream shortly after 10 p.m. and at midnight there was no sign of a let up.

The prisoners poured in so fast that the attache of the bureau of identification were swamped and extra details were called on to assist in the work of booking.

As soon as word of the raids was circulated, a veritable swarm of attorneys, bondsmen and others interested in seeking liberation of the suspects also descended on headquarters, but their efforts came to naught, bail being refused in each instance.

Jury Acquits Oliver

On Assault Charge

Son Of Ex-Premier Of B.C. Found Not Guilty

Vernon, B.C.—It took less than 20 minutes for the assize court to bring in a verdict of not guilty against Charles Oliver, son of former Premier John Oliver, charged with assaulting Dr. V. E. Latimer, in Penticton, last November 25. It was almost a foregone conclusion following the address of Chief Justice Morrison to the jury that Oliver would be acquitted and a murmur of satisfaction ran around the packed court room when the verdict was given.

Only four witnesses for the crown were examined and little time was lost by Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., chief defence counsel, in cross-examination. Mr. Maitland put in no defence but immediately opened his address to the jury.

The jury retired at 3.40 p.m. and rendered their verdict at 4.00 p.m.

Legion Objects To

Fiction War Books

Condemns Those Not Founded On Actual Facts

Cardiff, Wales.—War should in no circumstances be made the subject of works of fiction, was the view expressed at the annual conference of the British Legion here.

War books came in for a good deal of criticism and a resolution was adopted condemning books in which the author does not draw on actual facts and personal experiences.

The elimination of war as a subject for fiction was urged as a measure of respect for dead and maimed soldiers. Another resolution urged the council of the Legion to take steps to counter the "insidious propaganda" contained in books which slandered the character of Great Britain and belittled the principles for which she entered the war.

Greeted By Home City

Hon. R. B. Bennett Receives Rousing Welcome In Calgary

Calgary, Alta.—Hon. R. B. Bennett is back at his western home after firing the opening gun of his election campaign at Winnipeg, followed by a second speech at Regina. The Conservative leader arrived in Calgary at a late hour, but a large crowd was on hand to greet him at the station and wish the opposition chieftain success in his campaign.

The assemblage cheered the Conservative leader time and again, and they lined up to shake him by the hand. The Calgary Highlanders, of which Mr. Bennett is honorary colonel, were on hand and rendered music of welcome.

Survey Planned For Fall

Churchill.—Surveying of the townsite of Churchill will be done by the province of Manitoba, next fall, and construction will start next summer. Hon. D. G. McKendle, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources, stated here.

Could Not Be Prevented

Boston.—No practical measures have been suggested which could have prevented or minimized the force of the 1929 stock market panic, according to Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Settles Old Dispute

Nova Scotia Not Liable For Militia Expenses During Strike

Ottawa, Ont.—The Province of Nova Scotia is "not liable to pay to his Majesty in the right of the Dominion all expenses and costs incurred by reason of the calling out of part of the active militia in aid of the civil power in Cape Breton" during June, 1925. This was the majority judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, delivered by the chief justice here. Mr. Justice Newcombe dissenting, and Mr. Justice Cannon finding that liability was "conditional."

This settles a five-year-old dispute between the Dominion and the province in which the Dominion claimed reimbursement in the sum of \$133,116.73—the cost of despatching and maintaining troops of the permanent force in Cape Breton during the coal-miner strike of 1925.

Trans-Atlantic Trip

Is Postponed

R-100 Not Coming To Canada Until End Of July

Ottawa, Ont.—The R-100 will not begin her trans-Atlantic trip to Canada until after the general election on July 28. This was conveyed to the Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, in a cable received here from the British Government.

The postponement of the dirigible's flight is in accordance with an agreement between Canada and Great Britain.

The start of the flight will be made during the last three days of July, the cable said.

PRINCE MAKES HIS FIRST WORLD-WIDE BROADCAST

Glasgow, Scotland.—Making his first world-wide radio broadcast, the Prince of Wales, standing on the famous Clydebank wharves on the occasion of the launching of the Canadian Pacific Railway liner "Empress of Britain," said the building of the new liner was the most important milestone in the recent history of the British mercantile marine.

The vessel, the Prince said, represented the last word in ship-building and as to appointments would be found to have no rival. The building of what the Prince described as "this wonder ship" was another sign of the sound imperial policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

His Royal Highness went on to say the C.P.R. had built 16 vessels in Great Britain since the war at a cost of £20,000,000 and this when ship-building in Great Britain was at a low ebb.

Winnipeg, Man.—Radio brought the voice of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales from Great Britain to Western Canada as clearly as though he had been speaking directly through the microphone at one of the big Canadian stations. Listeners in all over the Prairie Provinces heard the heir to the British throne launch the new Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," his companion speakers being Lord Aberconway, British shipping magnate; and E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Reception through C.F.R. at Fleming, Sask., and C.K.Y. at Winnipeg, two units in the chain of 91 stations in Canada and in the United States that received the broadcast over beam wireless from England to Yamachi, Quebec, was excellent, and enabled newspapers to take verbatim the report of the speeches of His Royal Highness and Mr. Beatty.

First Bride on New Ship



When the new Canadian Pacific coastal steamship "Princess Elizabeth" was being welcomed to Vancouver recently with a civic luncheon, at which city and port officials praised the company for its initiative and foresight in building up such a fine coastal fleet, Mayor W. H. Harkin, Vancouver port superintendent, promised to present the first bride who travelled on the new ship with a bouquet. So when Mrs. L. M. Googge boarded the ship with the groom, she was duly handed a bouquet by George Fitch, secretary to His Honor, as the first honeymooner to take the Vancouver-Victoria trip on the "Elizabeth." Picture shows, left to right, Captain R. W. McMurray, marine superintendent, B.C. Coast Steamship Service; L. Googge and Mrs. Googge, and Mr. Fitch.

VISITING CANADA



Mrs. Ralph Booth, wife of Captain Ralph Booth, who will pilot dirigible across the Atlantic to Montreal, is now staying in Toronto, Ontario.

Ships Collide In Fog

Many Lives Lost When Passenger Steamer Rams Oil Tanker

Boston, Mass.—Flaming oil, spurting from the depths of a stricken oil tanker, believed to have been the "Pintias," of Fall River, was thought to have claimed the lives of more than 40 persons aboard that ship and the passenger liner "Fairfax," outbound from Boston, when they collided in Massachusetts Bay.

So suddenly did the tragedy occur that not a single survivor of the tanker was believed to have escaped the fog-roundered inferno which followed the impact.

At least a score of the "Fairfax" passengers and crew were unaccounted for while the "Pintias" carried a crew of 19.

Aboard the big passenger liner scores of wildest confusion succeeded the shock of the crash. Men and women, believing the ship doomed, hurled themselves into the sea only to perish amidst the raging oil which poured from the tanker in all directions. Others were burned in their berths by the white heat of the fire which seared the port side of the ship.

The flames which swept both craft melted their radio antennae, temporarily ended possibility of summoning aid. The tanker, after from stem to stern, settled slowly into the water plunging from sight 20 minutes after the crash.

Ship Receives Page Of "Evening World"

Was Sent By Radio and Picked Up Intact

New York.—For the first time a newspaper has been spread out on waves of ether and picked up intact by a steamer at sea.

The experiment was successfully concluded when the first page of the Evening World was sent to the United States liner "America," at the moment 2,310 miles from New York. The paper was sent by the Radio Corporation of America's new photo-radio apparatus.

A mysterious cylinder, with purple ink, spun out intact the newspaper page that had appeared on the sidewalks of New York. Pictures and type were reproduced as clearly as the city, while the steamer was nearing her port of call, Plymouth, England.

Three Subs Launched

Barrow-In-Furness, Eng.—Three submarines for the British Admiralty—the "Regulus," "Regent," and "Tiger"—were launched at one shipyard here within the space of 34 minutes.

Successor Not Appointed

Australia Has Not Yet Chosen New Governor-General

Canberra, Australia.—In well-informed political circles it is stated Lord Somers, governor of the State of Victoria, will act as governor-general of Australia for about six months after the departure of the retiring Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, in October.

The reason given is that Premier Scullin has asked to have the appointment of Lord Stonehaven's successor deferred in order to enable him to consult the Dominions office when he is in London attending the Imperial conference in October.

Some time ago the appointment of a native-born Australian to the post was mooted and the name of Rt. Hon. Sir Isaac Isaacs, chief justice of Australia, was mentioned. Premier Scullin at the time said there was nothing to prevent the appointment of an Australian.

Winnipeg Lawyer

Going To Norway

Will Represent Government Of Canada At Coming Celebration

Winnipeg, Man.—James C. Berg, Winnipeg barrister and a prominent worker in Norse societies for many years, received word of his appointment by Premier Mackenzie King as representative of the Dominion Government to the celebration of the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into Norway, to be held at Trondheim, Norway, in July and August.

Mr. Berg is the son of one of the earliest Norwegian settlers in western Canada. Representatives of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia governments are expected to sail with Berg, early in July.

Simple Service For

Late F. E. Trautman

Many Attend Funeral Of C.P.R. Official At Fort William

Fort William, Ont.—Im impressively simple obsequies were held here for the late F. E. Trautman, for the last 18 years Canadian Pacific Press representative in Western Canada. He was buried in the city where a large part of his career as a pioneer western newspaperman was passed as editor of the Fort William Times-Journal.

The cities of Port Arthur and Fort William were officially represented as was the railway company, and a large number of private citizens also paid their last respects.

Interment was made in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR AT PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, Ont.—Three hundred thousand dollars damage is estimated as result of the destruction by fire of the Union Terminal Elevator workhouse. The building broke into flames from unexplained cause and the conflagration raged for more than ten hours before it was brought under control.

Thousands of lake-head residents, roused from their beds by the crackling of flames and the commotion caused by the action of all available fire-fighting equipment, gathered at the scene. The reflection of the flames, which swirled to 100 feet in the air, cast a red glow over the entire lake-front in the darkness. Estimate of the damage was unofficial, as the head offices of the company are in Winnipeg, and representatives at the lake-head would hazard no figure as probable loss.

Fifty thousand bushels of grain stored in the work-house were destroyed as the flames roared through the structure, spurning efforts of firemen to place it under control. Eleven empty box cars belonging to Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways took fire on the siding adjoining the burning building and were completely destroyed.

Winnipeg, Man.—Officials of Union Terminal Limited, refused to estimate loss as the result of fire destruction of the company's work-house at Port Arthur. It was stated at the head office here that "absolutely no figures are available."

Only the cement tanks of the Union Terminal plant remain intact. The grain they contained may be ruined by heat. The watchman had a narrow escape getting out in the darkness after the light went out. Heat from the burning pile was intense.

CROP REPORTS ARE WATCHED IN OLD LAND

London, England.—The truth about the Canadian wheat crop is anxiously awaited here because of despatches from Canada giving rise to the impression that there will be a shortage and that the price will be higher in the Old Country this coming winter.

The Winnipeg correspondent of The Daily Telegraph cables that Canada is faced with the prospect of another short wheat crop, adding "this important information was not obtainable from the Wheat Pool, because of their attitude that 'we told the truth last year and the world would not believe it; now the world can find out for itself.'"

He reports, too, that the Canadian farmer resents being called a shylock because he wants a price for his wheat.

This despatch to The Daily Telegraph contrasts with the optimistic statement of the Dominion bureau of statistics, and has left the public here in doubt as to what prospects really are.

If the Canadian wheat crop is short and the price of bread rises, there will be an outcry by the protectionists and the Empire free traders for an understanding with Canada, and they will use this fact to advocate protection against Argentine wheat in favor of Canadian.

Mail Plane Badly

Damaged In Crash

Two Passengers From Calgary Cut By Flying Glass

Moose Jaw.—An air "bump" under the left wing of a mail plane caused it to drop 10 feet to the ground, collide with the flood light at the east end of Moose Jaw flying field, and stop onto its back. Two passengers, R. V. Price and F. A. Ogilvie, both of Calgary, and proceeding to the Lions' convention at Regina, were cut by flying glass.

The plane, Boeing CF-A10, was badly damaged, two wings, the tail plane and the engine mount bent and twisted. Work of repairing the machine was commenced the next morning.

Major Thompson, superintendent in charge of the Western Airways plant at Moose Jaw flying field, stated the accident was unavoidable and that the pilot was in no way to blame for what had occurred. "It was just one of the bad 'breaks' which happen," he said.

Will Visit Native Land

Two Hundred and Fifty Icelanders Will Attend Celebration In Hometown

Winnipeg.—Two hundred and fifty Icelandic residents of Western Canada, most of them from Minnesota, left here by special train for Montreal, where they will embark for their homeland to attend the millennial celebration of the Icelandic parliament. Hundreds of their compatriots crowded into the station to give the party a royal send-off.

They sail from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm." Prominent in the party were Hon. M. G. Bjornson, of St. Paul, who will represent the state of Minnesota at the celebration, and Captain Signhyr Jonasson, of Arbog, Man., a resident of Canada for 58 years who, despite his 78 years, was among the most enthusiastic of the group.

Settlement For Swedes

Stockholm, Sweden.—Some Swedish people, who fled from the Ukraine because of unsatisfactory conditions under Soviet rule and who came here with the idea of joining relatives in Canada, have already emigrated to the Dominion. Arrangements for establishing the remainder in Sweden are proceeding satisfactorily. A public subscription, started for the purpose, resulted in about \$250,000 being raised and in addition a grant was made by Parliament.

Urges Second Term For Hoover

Fort Myers, Fla.—Thomas A. Edison told interviewers here that he would urge President Hoover to seek election for a second term. The aged inventor said "The United States government is the most inefficient big business organization in operation today," and he added he did not blame the president. The vast size of the business, he said, was responsible.

A chain of airports from coast to coast is advocated by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Spectre Has Disappeared

New Border Measure Removes Fictitious Armed U.S. Patrol

The grotesque spectre of ten thousand heavily armed men marching up and down the Canadian border to enforce the immigration and customs laws of the United States, never more than a spectre, has been fading rapidly for several months, and when the interstate commerce committee of the House reported a border bill, the ghost disappeared.

The bill, as reported, provides for no military force, as was at first proposed, but merely for unification of the customs and immigration patrols under the treasury. It makes it illegal for anyone to enter the country except at a designated point of entry, but the exception has been enlarged and the regulation made easier by inserting a clause under which people living on the border or in the "neighborhood or vicinity" will be allowed to cross freely.

The border patrol, contemplated in the bill, will consist of about 700 immigration agents and 800 customs men, combined in the one civil service force. Prohibition enforcement agents are not included in the force. Provision is made for enlargement of the patrol, if necessary, but no specific increases are mentioned.

The sole regulation upon which Canadian eyes might be turned with some apprehension, is that prohibiting entry except at designated points, and Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, is authority for the statement that a sufficient number of points will be named to take care of commerce across the border.

At present a person may cross anywhere and make a report to the nearest customs and immigration station.

Makes Life Worth Living

Nothing Like Work Says Heir To Million Pounds

The last thing John Arthur Dewar, of London, England, who became a millionaire when the contents of the will of his uncle, Lord Dewar, were announced, would think of doing is to retire from business.

"If you stop work you might as well be dead," he said, when notified he had been left a million pounds, free of legacy duty, by his uncle, the famous distiller and sportsman. "It is work that makes life worth living."

Dewar, who is 38 years old, added that he was old enough not to be excited about a million pounds, and said he hoped to carry on his uncle's racing stable.

Refused the Bargain

Hotel Proprietor Not Anxious To Buy Dea Man's Shoes

A hotel man walked into a popular Broadway shoe store last night to buy a pair of shoes.

"I've got five pairs here you can look over if you like them you can have them at a big discount. They were ordered by a fellow who died a few days ago, and of course, they're no good to him now," said the clerk.

The clerk showed the shoes. They were a great bargain at the price. But the hotel man shook his head.

"No, I think I'll give you a profit," he said, "I never have had a desire to walk in dead men's shoes," and he bought a pair that were so alive they squeaked.

Profitable Visitors

American visitors in Great Britain are estimated to spend as much as \$15,000,000 in that country every year. That amount does not include any clothes, etc., they buy to take home again; it is what they pay for entertainment and service while visiting.

It is difficult to understand why they call it income tax when it means that everything is going out.

The giant frog of Africa, the largest species in the world, sometimes weighs more than ten pounds.



"Do you draw teeth without pain?" "Certainly. At first I was afraid a little, but now I don't mind a bit."

—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1842

Old Tea Package Press Found

Device Used By Late Hon. Peter Larkin Forty Years Ago

The first press invented and used by the late Hon. Peter C. Larkin, forty years ago, in putting tea in pound packages, was located in the grocery store of Hugh Cooke, Kingston, Ont., recently, Mr. Larkin, until his recent death, was Canada's High Commissioner in London, Eng., and for years called America's "tea king," was the first to sell tea in package form. For the purpose he invented a galvanized receptacle and did the work by hand.

Kingston was one of Mr. Larkin's favorite places when he toured the province as a travelling salesman for tea, and one of his friends there was the late James R. Henderson, who, with his brother, kept the Italian Warehouse, a local store which dealt only in the choicest of groceries.

Mr. Larkin wanted Mr. Henderson to go into partnership with him in the tea business. However, when Mr. Larkin's tea business increased to such an extent that he had to install machinery for packaging the tea, the proprietor remembered his old Kingston friend by sending him a souvenir of their days together the apparatus he first used in making tea up into packages.

This apparatus came into possession of Mr. Cooke who succeeded Mr. Henderson as proprietor of the old established house upon his death. Mr. Larkin had great faith in his tea package invention and prophesied that it would yield him a fortune some day, which prophesy was fulfilled.

Deserves Consideration

Canadian People Should Prove They Are Not Grumblers

A Canadian writing from the United States points out a point of difference between the two peoples. He says that Canadians have a habit of putting the worst face on things; the Americans make the best of every situation. He never hears Americans running down their community or their country. To the man living in it his community is the finest place in the land; if there are hard times little is said about them. On the other hand Canadians seem to take a delight in grumbling about how bad everything looks.

Canadians may be well advised to keep away from a false optimism; but at the same time it may be altogether too true that we like to grumble. Perhaps we could take a lesson from the people of the South. Their unflinching optimism and confidence in their country sets a fine example to the growing generation. The young American is loath to believe that he could go anywhere in the world and better his lot. It is quite probable that young Canadians, listening to the grumbling of their elders, get the impression that Canada is not the first class country and have an itch to go somewhere else.

This is a matter that deserves serious consideration and is worth discussion by the public. — Regina Morning Leader-Post.

Definition Was Accurate

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much and would have to knock it off.

"Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes and then said, "Tell her you are suffering from syncopeation. That will satisfy her."

The patient did as he was told. "What is syncopeation?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, "but that is what he said."

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary and found it means "irregular movement from bar to bar."

Churches and Publicity

Whether newspaper publicity is valuable or embarrassing to church conferences was a subject briefly debated by the Toronto Presbytery. It depends a great deal upon what subjects are being discussed, but there can be little question that, on the whole, publicity should be a good thing for church activities in general. Or, to put it another way, church activities should be of the kind which publicity cannot fail to help.

Opium Given To Children

Opium is only smoked in a few districts in India, but raw opium is eaten in most parts of the country, and over a great part of Central and Western India it is administered to babies to keep them quiet. This practice has increased alarmingly in certain industrial areas, notably the Bombay cotton mills where children up to three or four years of age are regularly "doped" while their mothers work.

Older Men Are Needed

Business and Industry Depend On Their Leadership Says Henry Ford

Henry Ford believes "more than ever" that business and industry must depend upon the leadership of men in mature years. He stated that he had found no occasion to change his previously expressed opinion that if all the men of 55 years and older were removed from industry "there would not be brains enough left to carry on."

"This is no reflection upon the youth of today," he said. "I think that while they are different, today's youngsters are a fine lot and they decidedly are not headed for perdition. Moreover, they have greater opportunities today than the youth of 40 and 50 years ago."

Mr. Ford was asked whether he always had conceded the wisdom of age.

"You didn't think that back in 1894 when you began tinkering with your horseless carriage, did you?"

"I always had older men for friends and I always went to them for advice. I could cite them one after another. Old men understood my idea better than young men did. With mature years I realized more and more the value of that advice. I realized that in my youth I hadn't waked up yet," he replied.

Youth and age need each other, Mr. Ford went on. "Youth must look to age for its education," he said, "and age educates youth because youth interests it."

Problems To Be Solved

The Ones Connected With Airplanes Are Just Beginning

Society has not yet grappled successfully with the human life and health problems raised by the automobile. It should bestir itself in season to protect life and property from falling airplanes or objects falling out of airplanes, and it might first of all do what is easiest, insist that airplane motors be muffled and be kept muffled at whatever height or whatever regions. All these difficult problems will some day be solved, but by far the easiest time to do it is the beginning. The airplane is still only at its beginning. The death rate caused by the automobile is a warning what the airplane may do in the way of destruction and disturbance unless the necessary remedies are applied.

An Effective Silencer

At a dinner one of the speakers was exceptionally long-winded. At the end of half an hour the inebriate chairman could stand the flow no longer. He changed his belt violently and the orator was so surprised that he sat down without completing his last sentence.

A guest sitting next to the chairman whispered with a sigh, "I wish I had a belt like that at home."

Flappers of Australia have taken up the beautifying idea.

A new attachment to a washing machine makes ice cream.

KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP



Kenneth Burgess, of London, Ont., who, in his first attempt at parachute jumping, was killed in a 2,000-foot drop over Dufferin field, Toronto, when his parachute failed to open.

Trouble Well Worth While

Canada Should Not Lose Interest In Arctic, Says G. P. Mackenzie

For both monetary and sentimental reasons Canada should continue to take an interest in her Arctic possessions, George P. Mackenzie, officer in charge of the Arctic expeditions of the North-West Territories branch, said in addressing an Ottawa service club.

Everywhere he went he was faced with the question "Is all this trouble in the Arctic worth while?"

In the first place it was dangerous to state that any land area did not possess value, Mr. Mackenzie continued. Great quantities of furs were already obtained there. When the United States purchased Alaska for seven million dollars many criticized the scheme. The animal exports from there now were valued at 14 times the purchase price. What might lie beneath the soil of these Arctic islands nobody yet knows.

Mr. Mackenzie believed that there were strong sentimental attachments to the Arctic possessions. The Eskimo were worth while. In fact were a wonderful people and the happiest he had ever met. "It would be a sad commentary on our so-called civilization if they were left to shift for themselves," he added.

Pen Will Be Preserved

The historic pen with which Premier Anderson, of Saskatchewan, signed the Natural Resources agreement has now been silver mounted with a suitable inscription and will rest among the archives of the province. The inscription reads, "Pen used to sign the Natural Resources agreement, March 24, 1930." Incidentally the pen bears the inscription "Made in Great Britain."

Information For Visitors

Some 25,000 maps of Alberta have been sent to the offices of the Calgary Board of Trade for distribution by the Alberta Development Board, southern section, to points throughout Canada and the United States. The booklet is full of pithy information of the sort valued by visitors.

The Value Of Libraries

Books Are Of No Benefit To People Who Do Not Use Them

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, speaking the other day at Manchester, had something to say about the value of libraries that is worth noting. You can, he observed, own much and possess nothing. Many a pauper with the indefinable quality of taste is far richer than the people who won the greatest amount of things. Mr. MacDonald's belief is that money has never yet been wasted on libraries and that investment in books is a capital investment, the capital of which never undergoes wastage or deterioration.

But he warns against the mere establishment of a library and then neglect of its use. "A library not used with appreciation and tastes," he says, "is a charnel house, and books merely arranged in rows on shelves are like the coffins of distinguished families placed in their shells in vaults."

The comparison is a pungent one, but it is not unjust. How many individuals, impressed with the idea that it is the thing to possess a library, just give a wholesome order for books—sets of them, rows of them, and having set them up in a library, leave them virtually untouched for years? How can any such neglect be of the slightest benefit to the owner of such a library?

The man with a solitary shelf of well chosen books which he can read and re-read, and which are well-thumbed, is potentially far wealthier in spiritual goods than the man who possesses thousands of volumes and never takes a look inside them. A man should put as much care and thought into the selection of his reading as he does into the decisions that govern his daily business. There is nothing that will pay him more satisfying dividends in life.

The Age Limit

Something Wrong When Man Is Old At Forty-Six

How old is "too old?"

Sociologists are growing worried because many industrialists are replacing middle-aged workers with young men. A man of fifty very often has a hard time finding a new job. In many quarters, evidently, a man is believed to be close to senility when he passes forty-five.

Most startling of all is the refusal of Captain John K. Davis to navigate the exploration ship "Discovery" on a voyage to the Antarctic. When the command was offered him. Captain Davis declined, saying that a younger man should be chosen. Yet Captain Davis is only forty-six!

That is putting the age limit pretty low. If a man of forty-six is too old for an important job, the premium on youth must be even higher than we had supposed.

Bahia, a Brazilian city built on two levels, now has two large high-speed American elevators to transport "commuters" from one level of town to the other.

Canada Sets The Pace

In Some Cases Dominion Is Outdistancing Other Nations

Impartial testimony to the progress Canada has made in recent years, which happens to be the period of the Mackenzie King administration, is given by S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in a comprehensive analysis of world business issued recently. Mr. Logan states that while the whole world has shown intense economic activity, bringing production to a new high level, the rate of increased production in Canada has exceeded that of the world by a wide margin in many important branches of economic life.

The rapid growth in the productivity of Canada since 1926 has given this young country of ten million people a place as a producer alongside of and in some cases ahead of the great nations of the world. Thus Canada is First in the export of wheat. Second in automobile manufacturing.

Second in hydro-electric generation.

Third in the production of gold and silver.

Third in the production of paper and aluminum.

Fourth in the production of copper and lead.

Fifth in the production of rubber goods.

Sixth in the production of zinc.

The Dominion does not rank very high as a producer of coal, petroleum and steel, but even with respect to these items production has grown faster than that of the world and is about to make tremendous strides. As Mr. Logan observes, Canada's progress to date only gives a hint of her potential power. The collapse of stock market speculation on this continent leaves the physical structure of the world on a broader foundation than ever.—The Toronto Star.

Thought Everyone Was Satisfied

New York Architect Has Idea For Mixing Letters Mattered

The days are past when love-letters can go astray in the Arctic, said the Rt. Rev. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, addressing the Women's Press Club, Toronto, on the north as it was 38 years ago, and as it is today. He told the story of Indian runners arriving with the mail which had fallen through the ice into the water and which they had dried around a campfire neglecting to put the letters back in the right envelopes. Mrs. Stringer had received a letter addressed to "Jock" from a girl who hoped that he would be back soon to marry her. When the Indians were blamed for mixing up the mail, they replied: "Didn't everybody get one?" But some, said the Bishop, did not feel like claiming the love-letters intended for them.

Needed Some Himself

A stout, old lady of 200 pounds was struggling valiantly up the steps of the street car.

"Step lively, Ma," urged the conductor with more familiarity than she liked. "If they'd given you more yeast when you was a girl you'd be able to rise better."

"Yes, young man," she retorted, "and if they'd given you a little more yeast you'd be better bred."

Site Of Grain Exhibition

According to a booklet dealing with Regina as the site of the forthcoming World's Grain Exhibition, it is pointed out that the city is the centre of the hard wheat area and that within a radius of 100 miles are four-fifths of the population of the province. The estimated wealth of that market is \$2,264,008,000 and the annual buying power \$332,006,625. The city's population is about 40,000.

Harry—"Don't you ever buy candy for your girl?"

Jerry—"Why should I? She's always got some around the house."

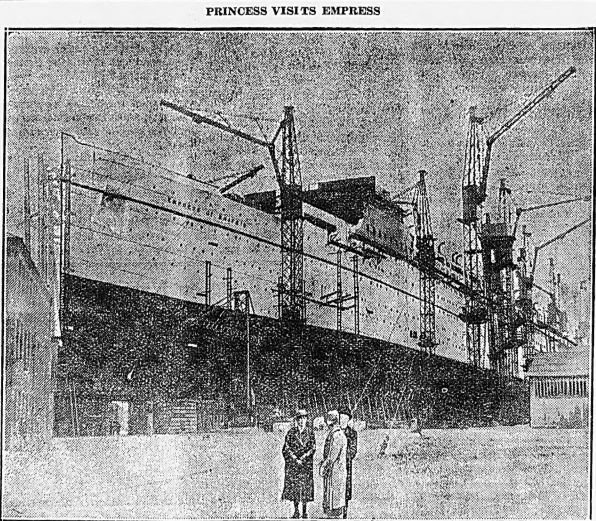


"Why are you crying?"

"I've lost a halfpenny."

"Another one. Why are you still crying?"

"Because I don't say anyplace."—Hummel, Hamburg.



The "Empress of Britain," mammoth new Canadian Pacific liner, appears to be much in Royal favour, for not only will she have the distinction of being launched on June 11 by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, but she recently had the honour of being inspected by Princess Mary, who paid a surprise visit to the much talked about liner, which incidentally will be the largest vessel to be launched in Great Britain since the year 1914.

The Princess, shown above in the uniform she wears as Chief of the Girl Guides, made the 100-foot ascent to the decks in the workmen's electric hoist in order to inspect the vessel, and was loudly cheered by the workmen. After the visit to the steel hull, which had already been painted white, with a band of royal blue, Princess Mary inspected typical cabins and was delighted with the luxurious equipment and the use of Canadian woods for panelling and decoration. The ship's color design was first used when the liner "Medina" was thus painted to convey King George and Queen Mary to the Great Durbar in India, in 1911.

The Chinook Advance

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All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Chas. Tooth, of Drumheller, is a Chinook visitor this week.

J. C. Cottrell, of Cereal, was a business visitor in town today.

Mrs. Key, of Cereal, is spending a few days in Chinook this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanstone, of Cereal, on Monday, June 16th, a daughter.

Cooley Bros, sold a Model A used coupe this week to A. Matheson, the ferryman at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradford, of Oyen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart on Wednesday.

Robert Morrison leaves on Saturday morning for a week's holiday, which he intends spending at Edmonton.

Mrs. C. W. Ridenout took a few ladies for a motor drive and spent the afternoon visiting with Mrs. J. C. Turple on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of Edmonton, Alberta, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter (Shirley Dawn), born on June 16th.

Miss Norma Hurley, who has been attending school at Saskatoon, is visiting with friends in that city for a few days before returning home for her vacation.

Owing to the rain on Friday of last week, the Laughlin Sports had to be called off. The date now set for the sports is Friday, June 27th. Don't forget the date.

The following delegates were appointed to represent the Chinook local at the annual U.F.A. Convention to be held at Edmonton: Jas. Young, R. Stewart and Neil McLean.

The Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Rennie Tuesday evening. The prize was a lovely cream and sugar set, won by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Trend, who recently returned from an extended honeymoon trip at California, visited at the home of the latter's father, D. J. Stewart, this week. Miss Lillian Stewart also accompanied them.

A public examination day was held at our school here on Thursday, June 12th. Parents and those interested were cordially invited to visit the school at any hour during the day. Classes were conducted as usual, the visitors passing from room to the other. After school hours the staff pleasantly entertained the parents to afternoon tea. Mrs. E. E. Jacques and Mrs. R. D. Vanhook were in charge of the tea tables, while the Misses Marjorie Lee, Urdine Brownell and Florence Council assisted in the serving.

The Ladies' Aid held their meeting this afternoon in the church. After the usual business was transacted the ladies quilted a quilt for the C.G.I.T. girls. Mrs. Rennie served a dainty lunch at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and baby, of Calgary, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are on their way to New Brunswick, where they intend to spend the summer.

Messrs J. E. Hamilton, J. E. Fisher, A. E. Hannah, H. Telford and W. J. McFalls of Hanna, were in Chinook Wednesday evening on their way to attend a meeting of the Royal Scarlet branch of the Orange Association at Cereal.

The rain of last Thursday night was very welcome in this district and was a great help in giving a refreshing look to the crops that were beginning to need moisture. The prevailing high winds of the week, however, have about offset the good done by the rain, and more moisture is needed. Some crops were badly blown out, but on the whole the wheat crop in this district is looking well.

Word was received here last Tuesday that Clifford Bowman, of Glenside, Sask., had the misfortune to step on a nail, which caused lockjaw. Mr. Bowman's mother and brother, Charles, left at once for Glenside. No further word has been received at this time.

Here and There

(533)

"I think that the increase in unemployment has stopped in the United States and that by the time the Fall comes around, things will be much better," declared Professor Leo Wolman, of Boston, interviewed aboard S.S. Empress of Australia, on his way to the International Wage Conference at Geneva. "The worst has passed," he added, "and things are looking brighter again."

Canada's new championship golf course, the Royal York of Toronto, was opened officially May 19, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of golfers and Canadian Pacific and civic officials. George S. Lyon, Grand Old Man of Canadian golf, drove the first ball, and later in the day, the clubhouse was honored by the inspection visit of their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Willington. The course is in connection with the Royal York Hotel and will be at the disposal of guests.

W. R. MacInnes, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, since 1918, and after 45 years' service with the company, retires May 31 at his own request, and will be succeeded by George Stephen, at present freight traffic manager. In announcing the change, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway, said: "Mr. MacInnes has been in the company's service for forty-five years and has discharged his exacting duties as freight traffic manager and as vice-president in charge of traffic with conspicuous ability and loyalty to the company's interests. By his retirement the company loses one of its ablest and most respected officers."

More than four hundred varieties of apples have been originated at the Canadian Government Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa within the last 25 years. As thousands of seedlings have been fruited, the apples have been tested and the best of them named and perpetuated for future production.

Five years ago the total output of petroleum in Alberta was 168,643 barrels; last year it rose to 999,152 barrels, of which 981,221 barrels came from the Turner Valley, the comparatively new field about 35 miles south-west of Calgary.

Contracts for 45 miles of extensions to the Northern Alberta Railways which run north of Edmonton through the Peace River district, have been let. These extensions are to cost \$2,550,000.

Canada exports more manufactured goods per head of the population than any other country in the world. The figures are:—Canada, \$64.89; Great Britain, \$56.80; Germany, \$32.68; France, \$30.58; and the United States, \$25.15. It takes the exports of one American plus one German plus \$6.89 to equal the exports of one Canadian.

The demand for quarter sections each of 160 acres, of free homestead lands in Western Canada, given by the Canadian Government to settlers, continues to increase. In the first three months of this year there were 254 entries registered representing 410,240 acres, as compared with 2,405 entries representing 364,800 acres in the corresponding months of last year.

BASEBALL

Chinook baseball team drove over to Oyen on Wednesday to play their third game of the league series. They reported a good, clean game of ball. The score resulted in a win for Chinook 11-8. Cereal played Youngstown in the latter town the same afternoon and Cereal won by a score of 10 to 1.

The standing in the league at present is:

	Played	Won	Lost
Chinook	3	3	0
Cereal	3	1	2
Oyen	2	1	1
Youngstown	2	0	2

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 22—Service at 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Friday evening June 20, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Second hand C.M.C. Motor Bike, 22 inch, in good condition. Apply at this office.

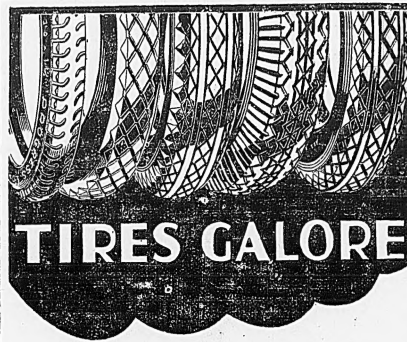
FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, Simmons bed (Walnut finish), coil springs, mattress, nearly new; Fireco range, large kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, washing machine, Aladdin lamp and other household furniture. H. Howton, Chinook.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of Laughlin S. D. No. 2434, up till noon June 27th, to supply materials and to calkamine the school and basement and paint all interior woodwork.
For particulars apply
MRS. E. M. BAYLEY,
9-10 Sec'y-Treas, Chinook.

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No. 564
No. 651
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OATS

2 C. W.33
3 C. W.32
Feed30

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter25
Eggs20